

Victor L. Ludlow, professor of ancient scripture, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. Naomi Randall will be honored at the Devotional.

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Clinton says Clinton ratings on rise

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President Clinton's grand strategy became public, Republican rating had gone up in the way Republican

attracted by the Washington Post weekend showed Clinton's rating had gone up in the House's bipartisan

like Republican candidates not be receiving any in the Clinton investigation to the poll.

showed that public support in House candidates has been mostly, while support for Clinton candidates has increased in the vote.

based on a random telephone survey with 802 adults from a margin of error is plus or minus three percentage points.

asked adults if they thought Clinton was a better person for the U.S. House of Representatives were held today. 58 percent said they would

vote Democrat, a two-point increase. Republicans dropped to 41 percent.

Spencer Stokes, Utah Republican Party executive director, said neither party is helped by a Constitutional crisis.

He said the Republican Party may have an added disadvantage because it has to push for some tough measures against the president.

However, when it comes to elections, Stokes said Republicans will be more likely to vote because they have a more urgent message.

"They want to send a message to the Senate that will say what is happening in Washington is not tolerable," he said.

Todd Taylor, the executive director of the Utah Democratic Party, said he is not surprised that the polls show the Clinton investigation is not helping Republicans or hurting Democrats.

He said the polls show that the American people are separating Clinton's problems from the political parties.

However, Taylor said character is a big factor in the Nov. 3 election.

Taylor said it is not fair to generalize about the character of a national party or even state party. He said it is important to look at individual candidates and realize character and issues go hand in hand.

Cannon runs unopposed

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three stories about candidates running for the third congressional district's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives

Third Congressional Representative Chris Cannon's bid for reelection is a shadow of the race he faced two years ago.

The freshman congressman faced stiff competition against incumbent Bill Orton in the 1996 election but has no opponent in the 1998 election.

Cannon is also a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which reviewed Kenneth Starr's report to determine if there was enough evidence to continue with an impeachment inquiry.

"I hope I brought some ideas and perspective that has helped the process to appear smooth and judicious and that will ultimately get the job done," he said.

In addition to the House Judiciary Committee, Cannon sits on the House Resource and Science Committees. He has also served on six subcommittees.

In Washington, D.C., Cannon



Chris Cannon

Third Congressional District Incumbent

Bills Sponsored

Three of the ten bills sponsored by Cannon in the 10th and 105th congressional sessions

H.RES.380- A resolution saying no change in the water level of lake Powell is justified.

H.R.2283- A bill to expand the boundaries of Arches National Park.

H.R.3265- A bill to amend the Federal Credit Union Act with regard to qualifications for membership.

Campaign Finance

Top four PAC categories contributing to Cannon's campaigns of October 1, 1998

Political organization-leadership (ex. majority leaders fund)

Deposit institutions (ex. Commercial Bank PAC funds)

Health services (ex. American Medical Association)

Communications (ex. US West Inc. PAC, AT&T Corp. PAC)

said he has been part of a group of people who have assisted on fiscally conservative and social issues, which is what he promised to do two years ago.

"I would hope, looking back at my first term, that I come across as having been what I wanted to when I ran, which is a consistent, effective

conservative," he said.

During Cannon's tenure, he helped to push legislation to expand Arches National Park.

Cannon also helped to craft the Patent and Trademark Office Modernization Act. The act created a uniform standard of how patents are given and allows for more standard-

ization in the growing global market. It also makes patent information available much sooner.

The act is seen as a win for small businesses because they can find out what others are doing sooner, allowing them not to have to re-invent the wheel.

In the next session of Congress, Cannon said he would support legislation that would give stability and incentive to the economy. He said legislation that will remove government impediments will fire up the economy.

"I think a broad-based tax base is very important. I think regulatory reform, which means cutting down the IRS code, is vital to a continuative expansion," he said.

Social Security is also a priority for Cannon in the next Congress.

He said the system needs to be reformed to give it the strength to survive.

He said to give it that strength, people must have a choice.

Cannon received a bachelor of science and law degree from BYU and worked briefly as an attorney. He served under the Reagan administration in the Department of the Interior as the deputy solicitor in 1984, and later became the associate solicitor. He has been an active supporter of various political campaigns, including the 1995-96 National Finance Committee for Lamar Alexander.

Get ready, get set — ski!

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time being, the chairlifts are busy and many of the slopes are green. But Utah's 14 ski resorts and seven Nordic centers already gearing up for a busy season expect to be busier

ski and snowboarding has been expanding for years. The announcement that the 2002 Winter Olympic Games will be held in Utah is a huge event and a great opportunity, given that Utah is watching Utah's growth tremendously.

Winter Olympics are a huge event and a great opportunity, given that Utah is watching Utah's growth tremendously. It's our chance to show the world what Utah can do. Amber Older, community director of the Utah Ski and Snowboard Association, said she's made great strides in the state for the Olympic attention.

Ski resorts are meeting the needs of the modern skier, and they have longer runs, better amenities and real "fun stuff," she said.

Commercial resorts — including Park City Mountain and Snowbasin — were chosen as hosts for Olympic downhill, while Soldier Hollow will host the biathlon and cross-country events. The Deer Valley Sports Park, home of the 1994 Olympic team and the 2002 Winter Olympic Association, will host ski jump, bobsled, and luge events.

Contracted resorts have canceled the runs and lifts for hosting the games. Local interest in these activities leads employees at ski resorts to expect a busier season.

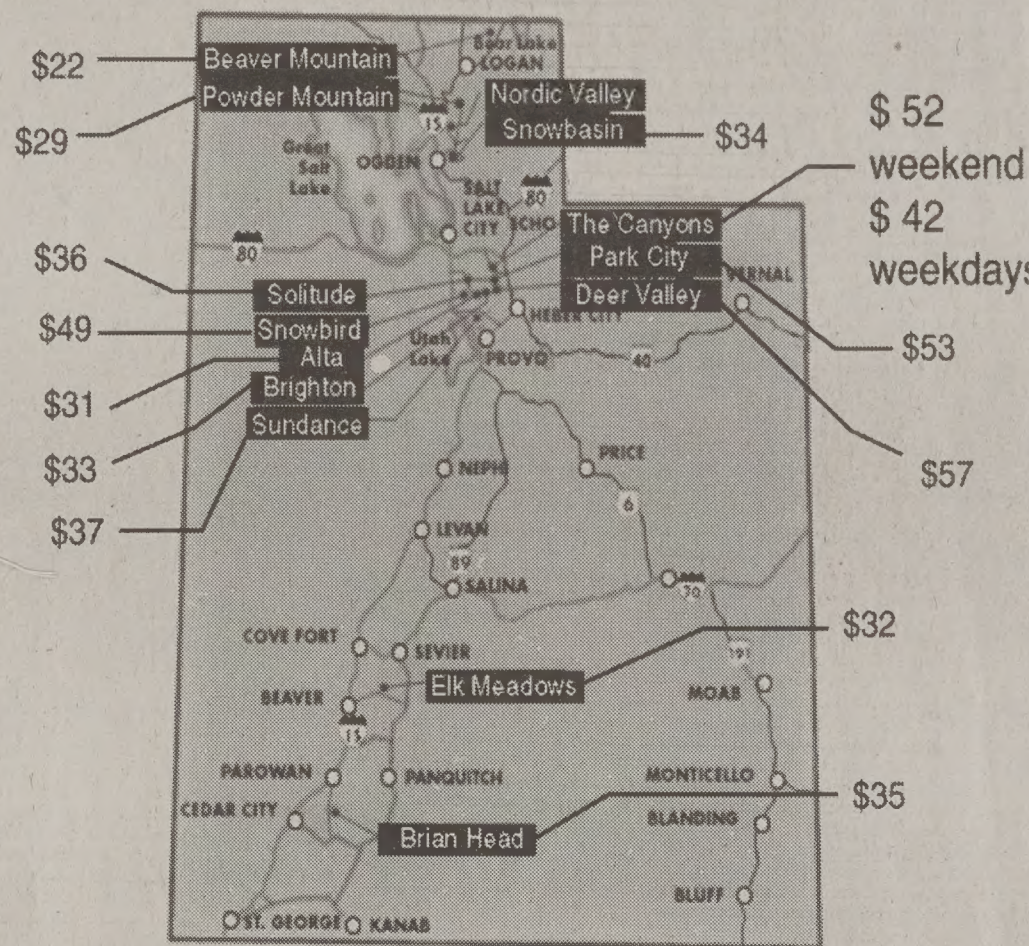
More skiers this season want to ski the runs that the Olympics do," Snowboarder Judy Blackner

definitely an interest in Utah. When people talk about the premier destination in the West, Utah is in the mix with Colorado and all the top ski resorts. We're definitely getting the word out there, and we deserve the greatest snow on earth," said Victor L. Ludlow, director of communications at the Canyons, said.

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Snowriders club offers discounts, activities, more

NewsNet Services

One BYU club will account for some of the many skiers and snowboarders on Utah's slopes this season.

The Snowriders Club will be recruiting members this week at a booth in front of the Harold B. Lee Library. Club president Andrew Jolley said he expects membership to exceed 1,000.

Jolley founded the Snowboard & Ski Club last year, which had 800 members. While most members join for the discounts, Jolley said the club offers more than just good deals.

"The goal of the club is to provide a social network ... to promote skiing and snowboarding," he said.

Club activities include organized carpooling, previews of ski and snowboard movies, and sponsorships from local businesses.

Sundance Resort offers club members a weekday season pass for \$225 or an unlimited season pass for \$425.

1999 budget in the works

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deal on the 1999 budget probably won't be reached until at least midweek, a chief negotiator said Monday.

As talks entered their second week, lawmakers stuck in Washington for the duration nervously eyed the Nov. 3 elections.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said negotiators came up with a draft proposal on spending levels Sunday, but that the plan won't be presented to the White House until more issues are resolved.

Stevens said Congress is likely to pass a measure extending the mid-night deadline, to keep the government open while the negotiations go on. He also predicted that the House could be given a finished product

Wednesday.

White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles met Monday with the Republican leadership to discuss such issues as the use of statistical sampling in the year 2000 census, abortion and contraceptive restrictions and new rules on organ transplants.

President Clinton on Sunday insisted the bottom line must be Republican concessions on education policy.

Republicans said they wanted a say in where any extra money for education might go.

"We're perfectly willing to spend more money on educating American people if the control of that money is in the local communities, under the local school boards," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

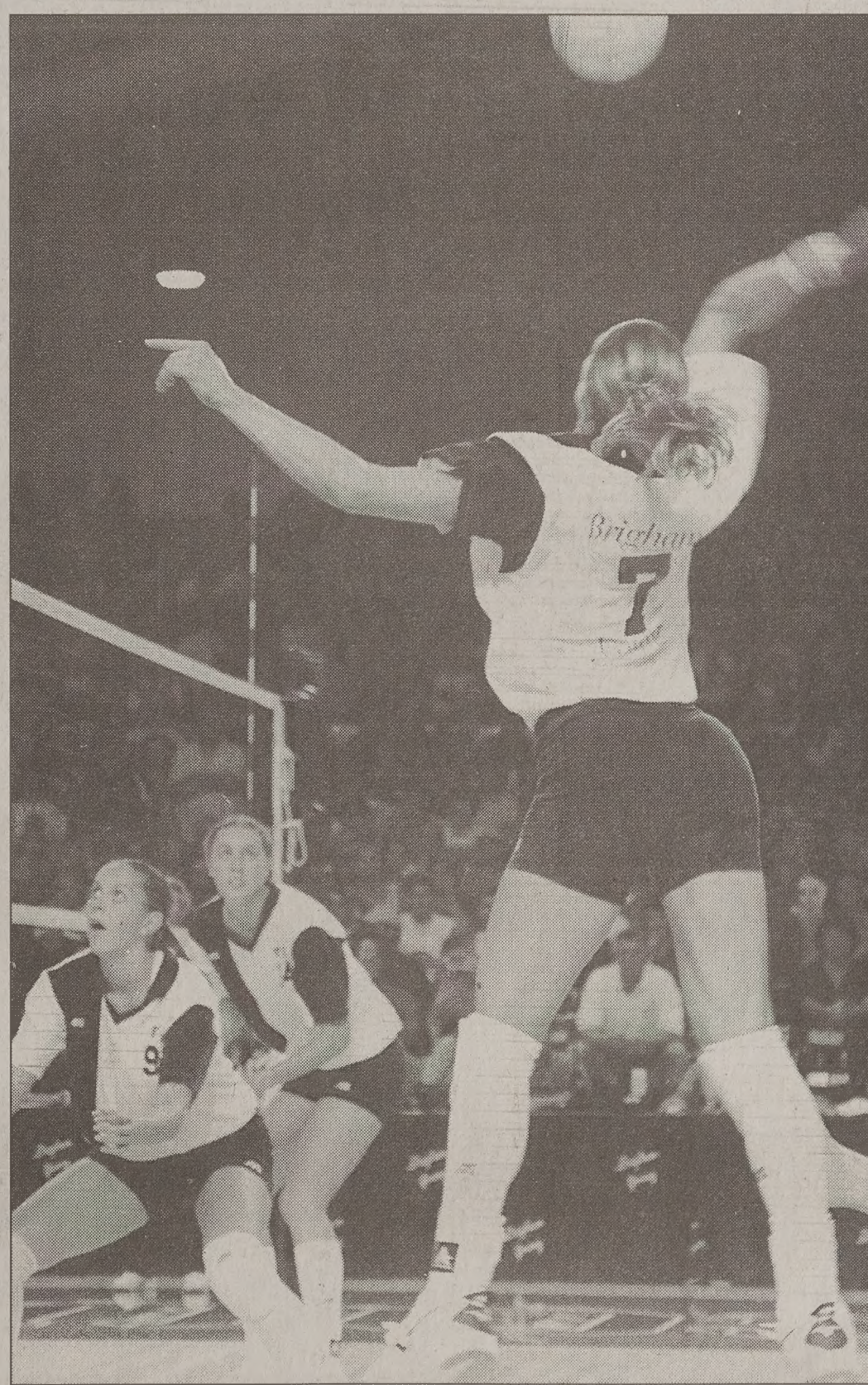
The House and Senate cannot adjourn until the 1999 budget is com-

pleted. Both sides insist they will stay until a deal is reached and there will be no government shutdown.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., noted on ABC's "This Week" that the leaders, who usually have safe seats, are more enthusiastic about staying in session. "There are a lot of members out there who really need to get home," he said.

Clinton wants an additional \$3 billion for programs he favors, including more than \$1 billion to help school districts hire 100,000 more teachers.

Lott, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said any more money for education must meet the Republican principle of ensuring local. He said he wants the administration to reconsider a GOP education bill, vetoed by Clinton, that would promote tax-free savings accounts for private and public school costs.



Just killin' time

Korie Rogers, No. 7, goes up for a kill in the BYU women's volleyball match against Long Beach State Sept. 11 in Provo as freshman Nina Puikonen, No. 9, and junior Mari Burningham Carpenter, No. 14, get set to defend the return. The Cougars are ranked fifth in the nation and boast the leading blocker in the country in Puikonen. The team defeated 10th-ranked Hawaii Saturday and Utah State Monday to bring their record to 15-1 overall and 3-0 in the WAC.

photo by Garrett Welch/Daily Universe



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem girl involved in one-car crash

An Orem girl lost control of her car on north-bound I-15, causing her vehicle to roll in the median near Lindon Monday afternoon.

Maria Paspeul, 16, was transported from the scene of the accident to American Fork Hospital. She was treated for minor injuries and released Monday evening.

Trooper Wade Breur of the Utah Highway Patrol said that Paspeul was changing lanes when she over-corrected, at which point she lost control, left the highway and went into the median. Paspeul then attempted to drive out of the median. Because of her speed and inexperience, the car rolled, Breur said.

The accident caused severe damage to Paspeul's vehicle. While in the median, Paspeul hit and ran over cables that were strung across the center of the median. No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Breur said that Paspeul was wearing her seat belt at the time of accident.

"This is just another testament on seat belts," Breur said.

High-rise catches fire; 4 injured

ST. LOUIS — Fire broke out Monday on the 21st floor of a high-rise apartment building for the elderly and disabled, filling upper floors with smoke and injuring a resident and three firefighters.

Scores of people were forced to evacuate the Council Tower Apartments high-rise, which houses 250 people. The building is about 28 stories tall.

"It was our worst nightmare — a major fire 200 feet in the air," said fire Chief Neil Svetanics.

Among the injured was a fire captain who was in critical but stable condition at Saint Louis University Medical Center. An elderly woman was listed in serious condition at the hospital. Two other firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation. Their names weren't released.

A few other residents also were being treated or evaluated for treatment at the scene, officials said.

Authorities said the blaze, reported at 9:30 a.m., may have begun as a mattress fire. By late morning, the fire was under control.

6 killed while sleeping on tracks

NORIAS, Texas — Six men believed to be illegal aliens from Mexico were killed by a freight train early Monday while sleeping on the tracks, possibly in the belief that they would be safe from snakes there.

"The train crew saw some debris on the tracks," said Letty Garza, a spokeswoman for the Border Patrol. "That next split-second, they saw heads raise up and then six people were killed instantly."

The accident happened about 60 miles north of the Mexico border. The train was going about 45 mph.

Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said the freight railroad is working with the Border Patrol and Mexican authorities to discourage people from sleeping on tracks.

Some illegal aliens, as well as transients, sleep on the tracks because they think snakes won't get them there.

"Unfortunately, trains will," Davis said.

Firecrackers cause stadium panic

ATLANTA — Firecrackers that sounded like gunshots touched off a stampede among the 40,000 people attending a concert in the Georgia Dome, and about 20 were injured.

The crowd Sunday was watching a show featuring 16 high school and college marching bands from Georgia and Florida.

Someone with firecrackers "decided to do something knuckle-headed," said Dome spokesman Larry Stevens. "People mistook it for gunshots and panic ensued."

About 200 people began running, Stevens said.

"People were yelling and got other folks frightened," he said.

Security officers calmed the crowd down. An announcement also went out over the public address system asking the audience stay in their seats and remain calm.

About 20 people suffered sprained ankles and other minor injuries. Seven were sent to the hospital.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 77 as of Low 38 5 p.m.	 Party Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .00" Month to date .23" Season .23"	High 62 Low 40	High 62 Low 40

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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Scripture of the Day

"But behold, the Lord hath redeemed my soul from hell; I have beheld his glory, and I am encircled about eternally in the arms of love."

— 2 Nephi 1:15

Kyle Hans Hakenson likes this scripture because "whenever I'm in doubt, I can always open the scriptures and read this verse and know that God loves me." Hakenson, 18, is a freshman from Carlsbad, Calif., majoring in business management.

NATO preparing for airstrikes

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO positioning itself for airstrikes on Yugoslavia, a U.S. envoy headed from Belgrade to NATO headquarters Monday amid reports of progress toward a deal to avert military action over Kosovo.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev told reporters in Moscow that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has agreed to allow the deployment of 1,500 international observers in the embattled Serb province — a move that would be a key concession by Yugoslavia.

There was no immediate confirmation, but a statement from Milosevic's office said chief negotiator U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke would return to Belgrade and hold more talks with Milosevic today.

It said Milosevic "has concluded that undoubtedly, necessary conditions exist for a peaceful, political solution to the Kosovo problem."

After meeting with Milosevic Monday, Holbrooke left for Brussels to brief ambassadors of the 16-member NATO on the results of his talks, a U.S. source said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, indicated Holbrooke had made enough progress that he needed to do the briefing personally.

The major obstacle in talks had appeared to be Holbrooke's request that Milosevic agree to expanded

international monitoring in the Serb province of Kosovo to verify compliance with demands of the U.N. Security Council.

Other Security Council demands include instituting an immediate cease-fire, withdrawing special troops from Kosovo, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with independence-minded ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

The Americans and Europeans want Milosevic to halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

Kosovo, where 90 percent of the 2 million population is ethnic Albanian, is a Serbian province in southern Yugoslavia.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan phoned Milosevic Monday to urge him to comply with U.N. resolutions. Annan's spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Milosevic responded that he was "in the process of complying, or trying to come into full compliance with the Security Council resolutions," Eckhard said.

Should the talks between Holbrooke and Milosevic fail, officials in Brussels were expected to vote on an "activation order" — the last military step before any NATO military strike can be launched.

The NATO order would transfer command over the airplanes and other military hardware needed for an airstrike from member countries to

unlimited powder bowl. Twenty percent of the Snowbasin terrain is designated for beginners, 50 percent intermediate, and 30 percent advanced.

For more information, call (801) 399-1135.

Snowbird offers children free lift tickets with an adult on 2,500 acres with a 3,240 maximum vertical drop. The resort receives 500 inches of snow per season and is one of the few in Utah to offer night luge.

For more information, call (800) 385-2002.

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elevations. Brian Head was also the first Utah resort to offer snowtubing.

For more information, call (800) 27-BRIAN.

Brighton, at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon, has a reputation for providing a family atmosphere. Kids under 10 ski free with an adult and seniors over 70 have unlimited free lift access. The resort is open from early November to late April, offers a vertical drop of 1,755 feet from a peak elevation of 10,500 feet and has 64 runs on two mountains and extended backcountry access.

For more information, call (800) 873-5512.

The Canyons, near Park City, is beginning its second season since the American Ski Company brought and rejuvenated the former Wolf Mountain resort on the site. With over 3,000 acres of terrain, it is Utah's largest resort, offering a gondola and three high-speed detachable quad lifts. The Canyons season runs from Dec. 19 to March 28 and anticipates early openings as soon as Nov. 1. The Canyons also offers snowtubing and the state's largest half-pipe and snowboarding terrain park.

For more information, call (800) 754-1636.

Deer Valley is Utah's most expensive resort and is rapidly gaining national prestige. It will host the Olympic men's and women's slalom, combined slalom, moguls and aerial events. The resort has 84 ski runs and six bowls serviced by 18 lifts, including gondolas and high-speed detachable quads, and it has a 3,000-foot maximum vertical drop. The Deer Valley season runs from Dec. 5 to April 4.

For more information, call (800) 558-DEER.

Elk Meadows is Utah's newest family resort and offers 37 runs on two mountains serviced by six lifts. The resort also has a new half-pipe and snowboard park.

For more information, call (888) 881-SNOW.

Park City Mountain Resort plans to be open from Nov. 14 to April 18, and is offering a first-ever "Snow Guarantee," guaranteeing a \$100 rebate to all adult full season pass holders if the lifts are not running by Dec. 1. The resort offers 97 trails on 3,000 acres of terrain serviced by 14 lifts, 750 acres of bowls and a lighted half-pipe.

For more information, call (435) 649-8111.

Powder Mountain Resort will be open from mid-November to April and offers 1,600 acres accessible by lifts, with 1,200 more available by snowcat and back-country shuttle service. Five lifts service a maximum of 6,350 guests per hours, making it one of Utah's smaller resorts.

For more information, call (801) 745-3771.

Snowbasin will be open from Thanksgiving to April and offers 39 designated runs and 1,800 acres of

Supreme Allied Cmdr. Wesley K. Clark and authorize the deployment over Yugoslavia.

Holbrooke and Milosevic have met every day for a week, excluding Thursday, when Holbrooke held talks with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Italy has authorized the use of its military bases for any NATO raid, while the German government said it intends to allow German warplanes to participate in any attack.

French Defense Minister Alain Richard said his country would provide about 40 aircraft for possible airstrikes.

Sources at the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade said all but 12 foreigners were being evacuated to Bulgaria.

The German Embassy in Belgrade said its office in the northwest Serb town of Banja Luka and other German organizations.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov has repeated his opposition to any NATO raid, said a military response but to such an attack was "question."

The United Nations has condemned recent massacres of ethnic Serbs but has not endorsed airstrikes.

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Residents seek to buy Falls

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streamers are trying to buy the waterfall. The only problem is they are \$2 million short. Provo residents Wayne Rice and Merlin Ross are trying to raise money to buy the Bridal Veil Falls area. An avalanche destroyed the area in January 1996, and the popular tram, gift shop

"I've had a lot of compliments on it and I've had a lot of people tell me how much they like the painting and the idea of what we're doing with it. There are a lot of people around here that are close to the falls," Wood said. Ross and Rice are also using an Indian legend about Bridal Veil Falls to help in their efforts. They are selling porcelain dolls of the two main characters in the legend — Norita and Gray Eagle.

"Norita and Gray Eagle are from rival Indian tribes, and they fall in love," Ross said. "They end up having to leave the area in order to live together because their tribes are fighting. The legend says that the Great Spirit creates the Cascade Mountains and the waterfalls in memory of them and to help them."

—Merlin Ross,
Utah County resident

they need would not only purchase but the restoration. "I've sold a lot of it in the past. Nothing's really changed; our funds are limited," Wood said. Last, Mike Wood, painted a mural of the falls to help the duo. He is selling prints of the painting for \$20 a piece. "I've done more paintings of the falls," Wood said. "I'm happy to see 50,000 to 60,000 people between the three or four that I do. That would be great," he said. "I hope people are responding to this painting."

So far, Wood has sold only a few prints. Rice admits accomplishing their goal appears bleak at times. "My feelings are up and down. We still have hope. We're trying to find ways to be successful," Rice said. Ross says they have drained most of their resources, and he admits it is just a dream. He hopes people in the community will find some way to support them. He says he knows many people love the falls. "People get out of their cars and they look at it, and there's just something about those huge, gray, majestic cliffs and 607 feet of water tumbling down," he said.

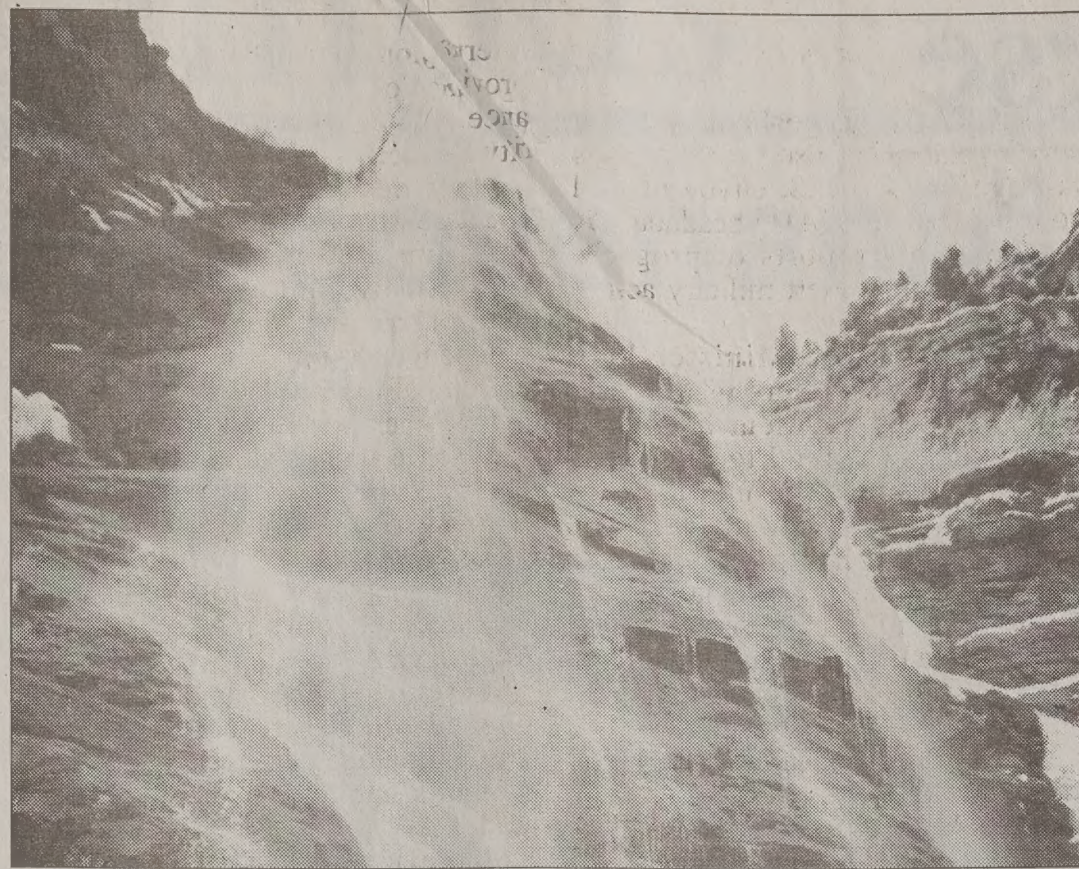


Photo courtesy of La Nova Platero

Bridal Veil Falls tumbles down 607 feet of rock cliff into the Provo River. Two Provo residents are trying to raise money to buy the falls and restore the tram, restaurant and gift shop, which were destroyed in an avalanche in January 1996.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said he would like to see the area restored as well.

Remains of debris from the avalanche still dot the privately-owned Bridal Veil Falls area.

Provo City-owned Rotary Park, adjacent to the falls, was recently cleaned up Sept. 29 by Provo Parks and Recreation workers.

David Grow, the owner of the Bridal Veil Falls area, leased Rotary Park from the city, but Billings said Provo will be taking over maintenance of the park again.

"We've mutually agreed to cancel the lease," Billings said.

Billings says Provo Canyon is a popular spot and he would like to expand the trail.

"I would like to see the Provo River Trail go up the canyon to the Deer Creek Dam — or even all the way to Wasatch County," Billings said.

As for Ross and Rice, they would like to see their dream come true. For more information about the fund raising effort call Ross at 225-8506.

UVSC purchases ranch for field camp

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State College is making the Capitol Reef National Park 330-acre ranch as a field camp. The ranch will provide unique field experience for science classes, said UVSC dean of science

miles of rugged canyons, ridges and buttes.

Sleeping Rainbow Ranch, the 330-acre ranch, was purchased by Alice and Lurton Knee in the 1940s. When the borders of Capitol Reef expanded in 1969, the Knee's ranch became a private holding within the Park Service property. In 1971 the Knees sold their property to the federal government with the stipulation they could continue to live there.

Alice Knee turned the ranch over to the Park Service in 1996 after her husband died the year before. Harris said UVSC heard about the ranch and just happened to come

"We love the relationship we have with Capitol Reef. It's such an educational opportunity for students to go down to such a magnificent area of the country."

—Carla Miller,
UVSC executive director of development

one-room motel, a lodge and a house. It will pay around \$100,000 in exchange for the use of the ranch as a field camp. UVSC has requested about \$100,000 in state funds for the renovation, but it will be granted, Harris said.

er, UVSC executive development, said if the state awarded the requested funds, she would have to "get creative with resources" to fund

to the Capitol Reef National Park Web Site, it was created. The ranch comprises 378 square

along at the right time. "We love the relationship we have with Capitol Reef. It's such an educational opportunity for students to go down to such a magnificent area of the country," Miller said.

Harris said he would like to have one- or two-week-long field trips for the students. Most of the students involved would be from the science department, but Harris said other programs would be welcome. UVSC also plans to rent the ranch to other schools or programs interested when it would fit into UVSC's schedule. The extra money would help run the ranch, Harris said.

First lady pays visit to Bulgaria

Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Hillary Rodham Clinton praised Bulgarians Monday for their reform efforts and encouraged women who are trying to help create a new business culture in this former communist country.

She met with businesswomen at a Sofia bakery and discussed the challenges of running a business in Bulgaria before leaving for the Czech Republic on the second day of a four-day trip to promote women's rights in Eastern Europe.

"We're very impressed by the reform effort and the difficult decisions that your government is making on behalf of the future," Clinton told the women.

She also accepted an offer to allow her book "It Takes a Village" to be translated and published into Bulgarian.

After talking Monday with students at the American College of Sofia, the first lady flew later to Prague to meet with Czech leaders and speak at a conference organized by President Vaclav Havel and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel.

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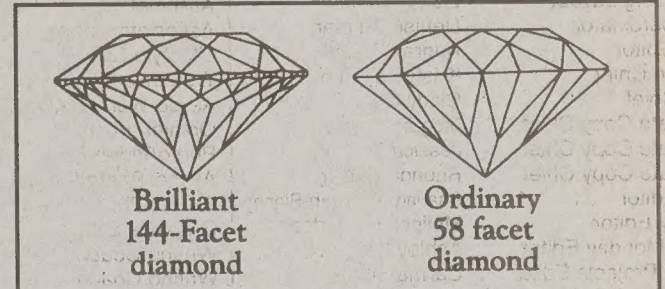
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OPINION

Too much commercialism

"This BYU touchdown brought to you by Hogi Yogi, where all our sandwiches are worth six points."
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These slogans may sound ludicrous, but with the growing commercialization at Cougar Stadium, they are not far-fetched.

Advertisements are everywhere. From the grocery store to the bus stop to the local bowling alley, ads are a reality we learn to live with. But when it comes to college athletics, a line needs to be drawn.

We have come to the point where even our cheers are sponsored. In between the first and second quarters of every home football game, the fans are invited to participate in the popular crowd activity known as "the wave." However, this is no ordinary wave. It's the Southwest Airlines wave.

Out trot a couple women in airplane suits and a local radio personality, who announces that thanks to Southwest Airlines the fans will be given the privilege of participating in the wave. The music starts and away we all go.

What's next, Pop Secret presents "Popcorn popping on the Apricot Tree?" The Zuka Juice sponsored fight song? How far will we sell out to advertisers?

College sports used to be a safe haven from advertisers. But it's hard to say no to money, especially when all it takes is putting up a few signs and running a couple spots over the P.A. system.

NCAA athletes are still not allowed to accept money or merchandise from companies looking for a sponsor, yet the NIKE swoosh is prominently displayed on most college football uniforms, including BYU's. NuSkin, AirTouch and other ads dominate the scoreboards, which make sense since it was their money which got the scoreboards built in the first place. Ten minutes doesn't go by at a game without hearing the Sprite jockey say, "It's good enough for me."

We can accept some advertising, because bills have to get paid. But it's a little hard to believe the athletic department is really strapped for cash, especially with what it charges alumni for football tickets.

Instead of renting out our school spirit, how about a football player auction, car wash or bake sale? If necessary, send the players door-to-door selling candy or autographed pictures of themselves.

But leave the cheers alone. Let us do the wave ourselves, without having to be sponsored. Allow us the dignity of making noise without being "measured" on the Phillips 66 crowd-meter. That's why the cheerleaders and marching band go to the games. It's their job to keep us fired up, not Southwest Airlines'.

Excitement cannot be spoon-fed at appropriate times by corporate sponsors. What would happen if the crowd decided to do the wave right before the end of the first quarter? Would the P.A. announcer come on and tell us to sit down because it wasn't time yet for the wave?

It's time to set some ground rules and start to check the growing commercialization at the stadium. Otherwise, we may see the "National Champions 1984" banner come down to make more room for "Motel 6" and "Pizza Pipeline" ads.

In all fairness, we at NewsNet and The Daily Universe operate primarily from revenue generated by advertising. However, we do not sell the front page or editorial page regardless of the advertiser.

The sports programs and NewsNet are the property of the university community. In our zeal to earn additional revenue, let's keep things in perspective and not sell out to make an extra buck.

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Viewpoint

Diversity not always good

Proponents of the diversity thesis seldom state explicitly what they mean. J.S. Mill advocates diversity of ideas, which is surely important at a university, but this is not what advocates of multicultural diversity are proposing, since diversity of ideas are not noticeably attached to diversity of ethnicity. Mostly, they use the term as an emotionally charged term to gain support for their politically dubious (read "politically correct") ideology.

First ask yourself, what kinds of diversity are good things? Is it better to have wife beaters and non-wife-beaters, child molesters and non-child molesters in a community? But note, by only having one of the two kinds of people, we lessen diversity.

At BYU there are, I hope, no Satanists or astrologers — so it is less diverse than it could be. Anyone want to change that? Diversity is sometimes just another word for more minority representation.

Note that you rank UTEP "the most ethnically diverse university in the nation," with 74 percent of the student body made up of minorities. But 70 percent of its campus is Hispanic, and 70 percent Hispanic doesn't make that school any more diverse than a school with 70 percent Caucasians. So why call it more diverse — unless we have a political agenda governing our language?

Sometimes diversity is a euphemism for moral relativism: let us have a lot of people with different backgrounds, values and principles. Why? Because no one has the truth.

But surely Christians shouldn't subscribe to that nonsense. If we believe in the gospel, there is truth (even though we don't perfectly understand it and can differ over interpretation). It is as though the power of God is not sufficient for the "diversity-crowd."

Not trusting the gospel to change the heart and promote understanding and good will, they need quotas and goals and time-tables to supplement God's word. But Christians should see through this. Race and ethnicity should not be big issues: in Christ there is neither Jew or Greek, male or female (Gal. 3:28) black or white, Hispanic or Asian — but all are one in Christ.

Artificial programs to increase diversity, especially when they disregard merit (so that people of race X are admitted at lower scores than people of race Y) are not only ill-conceived, but unjust to those with greater merit. It is simply reverse racism — whatever the good intentions.

It is not only unjust but a perpetuation of the very racism (or sexism) that we are trying to combat to engage in reverse racism (sexism). We should be attempting to give everyone an equal opportunity to compete in the race of life, but then holding people accountable for what they do with their own lives.

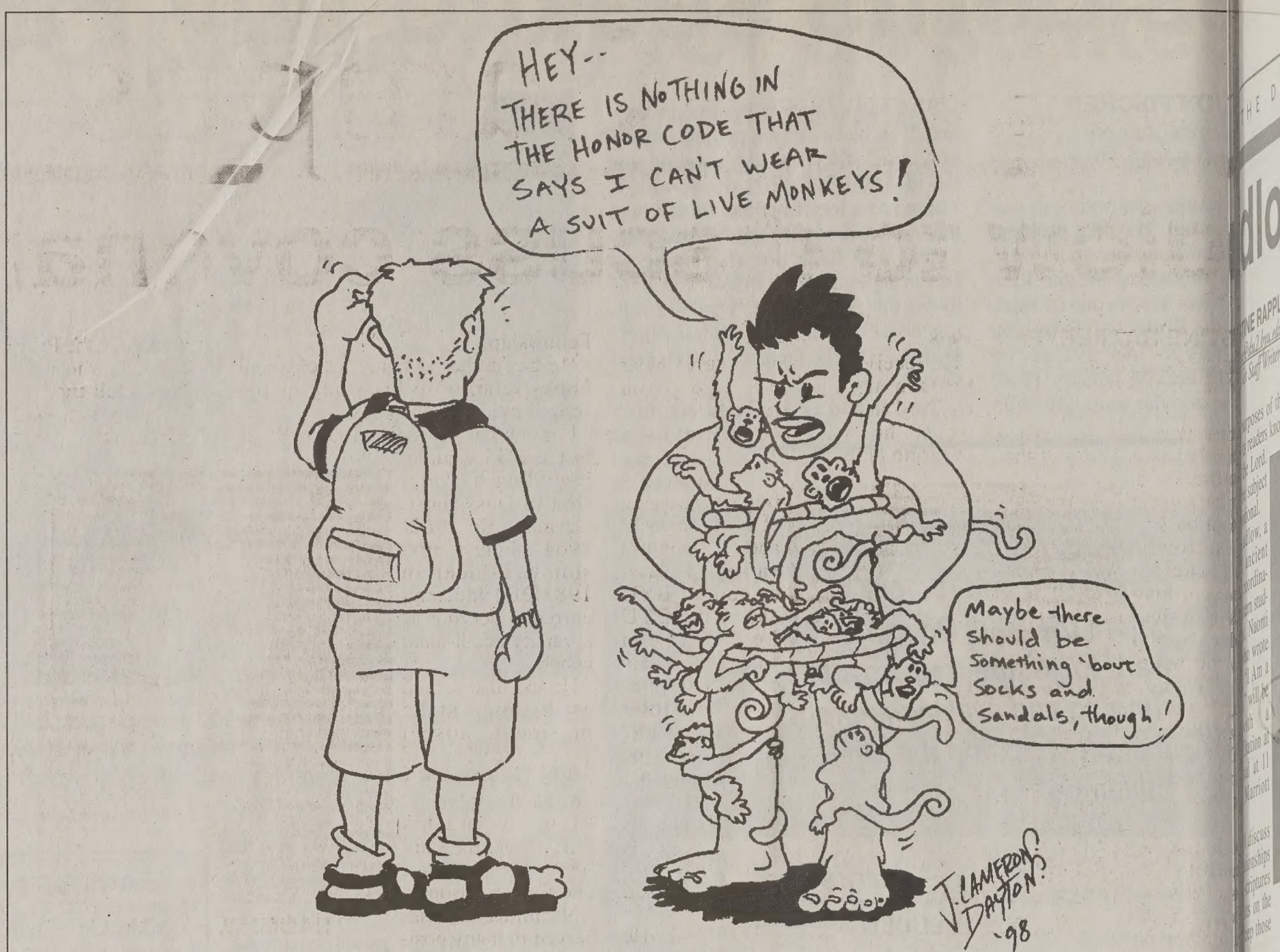
Granted, we are a far distance from providing all people equal opportunity, but we are moving closer to it and should do better. But diversity for diversity's sake is simply moral promiscuity — an idol that has no place in Zion.

I am not a Mormon, but I admire the integrity of your religion. One of the hallmarks of your religion has been its courageous stand on principle in the face of persecution and worldly pressures to adopt the idols of the world: pre-marital sex, alcohol, and drugs (you don't allow diversity here do you?).

It is a shame to see you uncritically embrace the perverse agenda of the world in the name of diversity.

Louis Pojman is a visiting professor of philosophy from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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 Visiting Professor
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Readers' Forum

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Bridle not bridal

Dear editor:

I appreciate the publicity which our club received in the article entitled "BBQ welcomes everyone." However, I fear that the misspelling of our club name — Block & Bridle instead of Block & Bridle — has given many an unfounded sense of hope.

Already I am hearing statements like "it's about time BYU had a club devoted to getting people married off," and "I'd love to join your club, but do I get my dues back if I'm not married by the end of winter semester?"

I have also had people ask me "do you guys really auction off brides" and "is that similar to the Ball and Chain club?"

This has also raised some fears among married members of our club, wondering if they can still be part of the club or if that would constitute going against President Hinckley's stand on plural marriage. Still others have wondered if our activities will now change from serving at dinners, horseless rodeos and Dutch oven cookouts to flower arrangement classes, wedding picture sessions and cooking lessons.

Although I am sure that this error will undoubtedly increase our membership, I feel it is unethical to raise the hopes of those who are desperately trying to get married before the leave BYU. Together, I hope that we can correct the misconceptions created by this error.

Jared Gailey
 Block & Bridle club president

Tips based on service

Dear Editor:

We have all heard about how Provo tippers don't ever give enough because they are cheap. Well in Thursday's paper I read a letter to the editor basically stating that tippers should always pay 15 percent.

In response to this, if all tippers paid 15 percent, then our service would be terrible. If we were forced to pay the tip, then the servers knowing they would get the tip would just sit on their butts and do nothing, not caring about their customers because the tip is automatic to them.

Tippling is a benefit in accordance to a good service, not an automatic payment. By tipping according to the amount of good service one receives, then the servers would be better off serving to the best of their ability.

Even though some if not all Provo students do not pay the correct tip compared to the service they receive, servers still are better off serving their best in hope of receiving that correct tip. Maybe students pay as low as they do because the service stinks around here. So congrats to all those non tippers who keep society from having to pay an automatic 15 percent.

Sean Mills
 Gambrills, Md.

Letter vs. spirit of law

Dear Editor:

Several nights ago, one of my roommates returned from a showing of the film "Amadeus" at the International Cinema, and related how the level of raw righteous indignation in the audience skyrocketed as characters showed cleavage and threw a crucifix into a fire. Outrage was voiced throughout the theater.

There's some irony in this, however: This same group of morally upstanding BYU students was likely the same group that patronized such wonderfully uplifting films as "Billy Madison," "Titanic" and "A Night at the Roxbury." A group that would presumably reject "Schindler's List" on the basis of its R-rating, but would have no qualms quoting a whole row of sexual innuendoes from Adam Sandler's latest PG-13 release.

Oh wait, I almost forgot. R-rated movies are expressly prohibited, whereas PG-13 hasn't come up in general conference. So there is no sin in viewing the latter.

I think we're missing the point. Why are R-rated movies frowned upon? Did President Benson advise against seeing them because he

didn't like the letter "R"? Obviously not. He was referring to the principle of "avoiding the very appearance of evil" — a dilemma that is removed when these cinematic offenders are placed off-limits.

Sometimes people preach the letter of the law so vehemently that they forget its spirit. Unfortunately, we BYU students are among the worst offenders. "Schindler's List," which has a moral message, is excoriated because of a single letter attached to its previews, while at the same time we gladly immerse our minds in Adam Sandler's bathroom humor and sexual innuendo because its "only" PG-13.

To hiss at Sandler for throwing a cross into a fire — unless you assume the director's point was to fiendishly mock religion — is childish. To do that (on-campus) and then (off-campus) cheer while Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet commit fornication — remember Alma 39:5 — is hypocrisy.

If you're still not seeing my point, I'm neither recommending "Schindler's List" or slamming "Titanic." The point is: The letter of the law means nothing if you fail to follow the spirit of the law.

Nathan Rives
 Layton, Davis County

Lack of friendly service

Dear Editor:

What do the women's locker room and the HFAC ticket office have in common? The reception you get as you step up to the counter.

Invariably as you approach the women's locker room counter you realize you are invisible. The woman on the other side is either reading her book or talking to her fellow worker, completely oblivious to your existence.

In an effort to make her aware of your presence you clear your throat and shuffle your feet. Still no response from the locker queen (and/or her verbose friend).

That is when you resort to verbal expressionism. "Hi," you say. Still no response. The locker queen is apparently (in this instance) very caught up in her book. "Heellooo," you call out, the sound of your voice echoing off the locker room walls.

Finally the locker queen begins to stir from her book world. As she turns to look at you, her piercing stare lets you know that you have fallen from whatever glory you had. Her expression communicates but one statement, "Why are you bothering me?"

You communicate your desire for a change of clothing, whereupon she gathers up the requested items and tosses them haphazardly in your general direction.

Now, it's not quite as hard to get the attention of the HFAC ticket office woman. Her response to you standing in front of her window, however, is exactly the same.

Her cold, piercing stare lets you know 1) your being at her window and her having to help you annoys her, and 2) you would probably get a warmer reception from a walk-in freezer than you are going to get at your current location.

As you communicate your desire to attend a certain event, her fingers fly into action on her computer keyboard. Twenty seconds later you and your significant other have been comfortably seated for the event. Three seconds later the tickets are tossed haphazardly in your general direction and ticket woman's face goes stone cold as you drift back into invisibility.

Elizabeth Fox
 Brentwood, Calif.

Science building

Dear Editor:

When I got my schedule for my semester, I was actually excited to have the newly remodeled ESC (Byu Engineering Center) to the "anti-nicknamers" OK, but I was a little surprised to find out that I was given in to what I thought was sponsorship of its buildings.

I mean, I love Gateway 2000 computers; I even love the cow box it came with. I thought the cow spots on the front of the building were maybe a little too much. Did you know that Gateway 2000 is giving us a new contract with Gateway 2000?

I found out the cow spots were on the front stairs, my right foot was wedged in some crevice in the carpet. I tried to free it, but I only succeeded in bouncing the other stairs all around me.

It was then that I saw the giant stucco falling from the building. I moved and it hit me square in the face. I couldn't believe it. Hundreds of dollars to "remodel" the building and what we got: a freckled building with stairs with some pit underneath. Question: Why are the stairs here?

Anyway, I know what to do about the cow spots. Don't fix it. Leave the spots. Contract with Gateway 2000. We have computers anyway, and they'll let us use them.

Second, just take out the stairs with those multi-colored plastic string rope ladders across the building. Sign a contract with McDonald's in the Pendulum Court — the place already be outside.

Let's take advantage of these free materials in construction judgment and waste on inferior materials, and let's listen to the praise. We can be the hottest campus in the country.

Steve Scott
 Salt Lake City

Writer missed the point

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial titled, "Climbing," the author of the article missed the whole entire point of the program. Instead of recognizing the program was intended for the safety of students on campus, she was occupied with the fact that the program was offered to "women."

I cannot believe such a flippancy could be so consuming that one would look the most important part of the article was not to offend the students but to inform us how to be aware of problems and to think "women."

We have been called "girls" for years of our lives. In addition we are good 20 or so years by our mothers. Is it so offensive to married women called "Miss" instead of "Mrs."?

The article was merely giving a comment about gender, not a name. We should realize that a student female is "girl" and not take offense. The university is trying to make us aware of the options they have for protecting themselves and the university measures the university's Safewalk program is a good effort to make students more aware.

Melody Chapman
 Indianapolis

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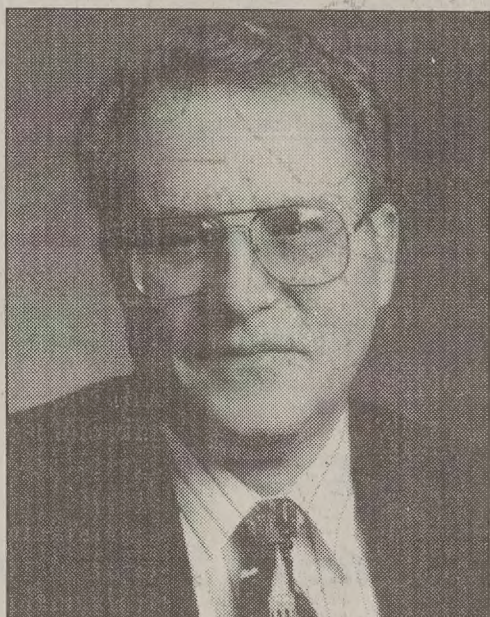
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Ludlow to discuss covenants

By **ANTHONY RAPPLEYE**
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For purposes of the scriptures, his readers know of the Lord. The subject is not optional. Ludlow, an ancient coordinator of the Eastern Studies Center, who wrote "I Am a ...," will be with a citation at 11 a.m. at the Marriott.



VICTOR L. LUDLOW

1968. He received his doctorate in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies from Harvard and Brandeis Universities, where he was recognized as a Danforth Fellow.

Ludlow began teaching at BYU in 1972 and has taught a variety of classes, both at BYU and at the BYU Jerusalem Center. His classes emphasize the Bible; Isaiah; The Book of Mormon; A New Testament of Jesus Christ; Judaism; and other related topics.

Ludlow has been the recipient of the Sidney B. Sperry Award, Professor of the Month and the Commission's Research

Fellowship.

He has authored many articles and books relating to his study of the scriptures and its theology.

Ludlow has served various callings in the LDS Church, including his mission to Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1962-1964, being a mission president in 1983-2D1986, and currently serving as a varsity scout team coach.

He has also served as bishop, stake president, gospel doctrine teacher and stake young men's president.

Ludlow and his wife, Virginia Ann, have six children and five grandsons. Naomi Randall has served in many positions in the LDS Church.

She led the committee that instigated the CTR (Choose The Right) rings and has helped write lessons and

manuals for the Primary.

Randall, who turned 90 on Oct. 5, served a full-time proselyting mission in Washington, D.C., when she was 72 years old.



NAOMI W. RANDALL

Randall also served on the Primary General Board for more than 27 years.

While she was on the board, she wrote the words to the song "I Am a Child of God," which was introduced at the Primary General Conference session in 1957.

Randall currently lives in La Mesa, Calif., with her daughter and son-in-law.

The Devotional will be at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV on Channel 11 and on KBYU-FM.

Students live in Panama

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BYU students have been and beyond the call of duty do they go to class, do attend church meetings who are members go to Africa and save

BYU students have served in HART, the Aid Relief Team.

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HART is in the process ng a concert to raise e next trip, planned for

it will be Oct. 24 at 7:30 University of Utah's all and will feature Peter t Nancy Hanson.

Service changes lives of volunteers

By **PHILLIP STAHLE**
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Peace Corps officials claim their service is the toughest job volunteers will ever love.

The Peace Corps opens doors and changes the lives of its volunteers around the globe, said Sharon Fuller, Peace Corps recruiter.

It calls itself a people-to-people organization relying on the dedication and the individual commitments of American men and women for a duration of two years in countries requesting their specific fields of expertise.

Kathy Nelson, a Peace Corps alumna and BYU graduate, worked for the Ministry of Education and Culture in Latvia.

As an education volunteer, she taught English as a Foreign Language from June 1992 to June 1994.

"After graduation, I decided I was not ready to face corporate America. I didn't know what my strongest values were or what I wanted out of life. I wanted answers to my questions, so I picked up one of those cards off the wall, and it really has made the difference in my life," Nelson said.

Nelson's situation is not unique for Peace Corps volunteers. According to the Peace Corps, 92 percent of



Photo courtesy of Janet Jensen, Former BYU librarian

Napal street vendors take time out from their work to pose for a picture. Janet Jensen, a former BYU librarian, served in the Peace Corps in Nepal and the Caribbean from 1972 to 1975.

the volunteers are single and under the age of 30.

"I wanted answers to my questions, so I picked up one of those cards off the wall, and it really has made the difference in my life."

— **Kathy Nelson,**
BYU graduate

A college bachelor's degree is required to even apply to become a Peace Corps volunteer, and 18 percent of those applicants also have graduate degrees.

Janet Jensen, a former BYU librarian, served in the Peace Corps

She served one year in the Caribbean and two years in Nepal.

Jensen spoke of her adventures in Nepal at the Homecoming Spectacular Devotional last Tuesday.

"The culture is fascinating, their religious ceremonies, the people, everything. I even had the opportunity to hike up to Mount Everest's base camp," Jensen said.

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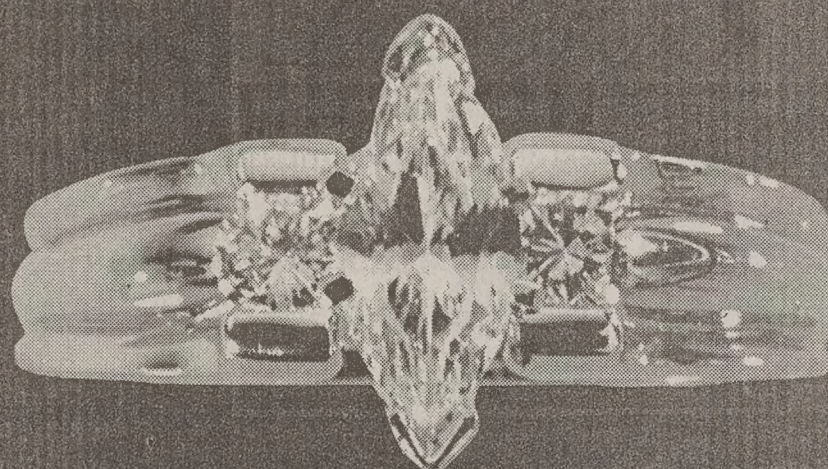
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Candy bomber flies again

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Children of the Amelia Earhart Elementary School anxiously awaited Monday morning for candy to drop out of the sky.

The inaugural year of the Amelia Earhart Elementary School in West Provo was celebrated with many activities, including a re-enactment of Col. Gail Halvorsen's World War II candy bombing. At a school assembly Monday morning, the guest of honor was Col. Halvorsen, who lives in Provo.

Halvorsen, also known as the "Candy Bomber," talked to the children about his experiences in the Berlin Airlift in 1948 and 1949. During the airlift, Halvorsen dropped candy to the children of Berlin.

After the assembly, Halvorsen went to the Provo Municipal Airport and got into a plane with Briant Gunn as pilot. Gunn and Tom Jense, both of Central Utah Aviation, donated their time and even the plane to outline, prepare for and carry out the "bombing."

The plane then dropped 530 candy bars with little parachutes.

Another 30 candy bars that had been prepared were saved for absent children, etc.

First-grade teacher Dennis Chapman said the whole idea of Halvorsen's visit was to show that aviators are important and can have an impact on history.

The school's mascot is the Aviator. "The students are aviators themselves," Chapman said. "They should be exploring new horizons every day. We want them to strive, work hard and reach new limits."

Adventure was Amelia Earhart's theme, Smith said. "We would like to use her adventurous spirit and learn from that."

The school's new motto is "Flying with Pride."

"I think (Halvorsen's visit) is going to help build a sense of pride," Smith said.

Students of Amelia Earhart Elementary were very excited about the candy drop, though Chapman said his students didn't know that Halvorsen was going to drop candy until they heard about it Monday morning.

"It was a real surprise," Chapman said. "They were really excited."

Students in Mrs. Reimschuessel's 1st

grade class said they enjoyed what they learned from Halvorsen almost as much as the candy he dropped.

"The people (of Berlin) were not allowed to have food, and (Halvorsen) came and dropped candy and all sorts of stuff," said Remington Hinckley, a first grader. "I think he's great."

Students of Ms. Oscarson's 5th grade class said Halvorsen taught them that they should share.

"He showed that he cared about other people because they didn't have any special treats like us," said one of Oscarson's students.

Chapman said it was nice to see the students putting into practice what Halvorsen had spoken about. "When I was out helping the students (retrieve their parachute), they were helping each other," he said.

School parents Susan Morriss and Linn Belnap of Provo oversaw the making and tying of the small parachutes.

The parachutes were made using old sheets which were collected through a sheet drive, Morriss said. Volunteers and area LDS Young Women, under the direction of Kay Eldredge, a teacher at Amelia Earhart Elementary, tied the 560 candy bars to parachutes.

Clubnotes

• A graduate school application seminar sponsored by the English Society will give information to students in all fields applying to any graduate program. Seminars will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. or Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2104 JKHB.

• VOICE presents "Rape: Open Your Eyes" with Denise Clark Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

• Free "Blind Date" Opportunity: Join the Vision Beyond Sight Club for a free movie, "Beethoven," Friday

at 6:45 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. The movie will be adapted for the visually impaired.

• U.S. Senator Bob Bennett will speak on "Voting on Clinton: Will the People Do It?" to College Republicans at 7:30 Thursday in 215 TNRB.

• Help the Grameen Support Group raise community awareness of effective solutions to poverty, and mobilize resources to empower the poor at 8 p.m. Thursday in the HRCB

Conference Room.

• The Collectable Card Gaming Club meets Wednesdays from 7-11 p.m. in 1223 SFCL. All are invited, bring your friends. For tournament listings, check users.cougar.net/~weg2/ccgc/ccgc.html.

• If you love to dance, join YBeat and learn dance routines to your favorite songs.

For more information, call Sandra at 377-1132.

Breast cancer strikes all ages

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Breast cancer is not an "old ladies' disease," urged a speaker at Thursday's meeting of the BYU Cancer Awareness Group.

Iris Tolley, world traveller and breast cancer survivor, kicked off the month-long series of seminars and activities for Breast Cancer Awareness Month by speaking to students about her own experiences with the illness.

"Listen to your body. If you ignore these heeding, you may die from it," Tolley said.

Tolley said when she was diagnosed with breast cancer, she decided she was going to live her life as if each day were her last.

"Each person handles cancer differently," she said.

"When I was diagnosed with breast cancer, I made the goal to run a marathon on every continent," Tolley said.

As of Thursday, Tolley lacked only Australia.

She ran her hardest marathon over the glaciers of Antarctica after travelling through the icy waters of the

Antarctic oceans.

The marathon course was mapped out between international research stations on the glacier.

Tolley has also taken an active role in the fight against breast cancer. She served as one of Utah's delegates in a march for breast cancer in Washington, D.C., this year.

Tolley said breast cancer leaves its victims "living on the edge."

The key to life after cancer, she said, is living life in one's own way.

Tolley is one of the first people the Provo American Cancer Society calls upon to talk to women who have just been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Tolley said she wants to make a positive contribution to society.

Other activities for Breast Cancer Awareness Month will include seminars sponsored by the BYU Cancer Awareness Group, the Provo Chapter of the American Cancer Society and BYU Women's Services.

Daniel Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center, said "Breast cancer is a critical disease among women, and it has a great propensity to affect younger women."

Simmons, who works with the BYU Cancer Awareness Group, says the group will be sponsoring "Pink

Ribbon Week" the last week of October. Members will hand out ribbons in front of the library during that week.

On Wednesday a panel of breast cancer survivors will talk about their experiences and answer questions from the public.

The panel discussion will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 3380 ELWC.

The American Cancer Society will be sponsoring a tulip planting at five area hospitals to commemorate the struggle against breast cancer.

The pink tulips will be planted simultaneously at the hospitals by breast cancer patients, survivors and their families.

Several area hospitals will be offering mammograms at discounted prices during this month.

Columbia Hospitals will be giving free mammograms to those who are experiencing the test for the first time. Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will offer free breast cancer screening on Oct. 29.

To find out more about October's Breast Cancer Awareness activities, contact the Provo Chapter of the American Cancer Society or Women's Services and Resources in 1526 ELWC.

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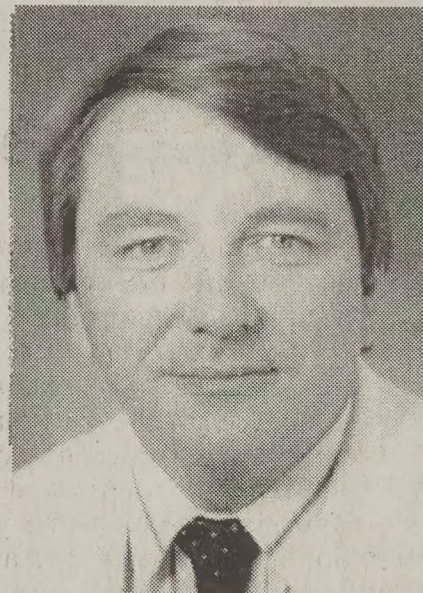
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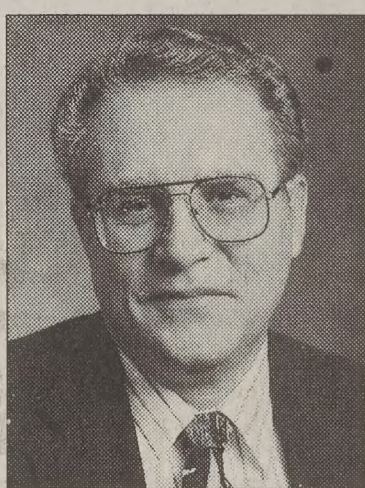
The College of General Education and Honors is sponsoring a viewing of the film *Nafanua* and a public lecture by Dr. Paul Alan Cox. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. October 8, 1998 in W-111 BNSN. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. on October 13 in the JSB Auditorium.



Each semester Brigham Young University sponsors a Book of the Semester Program which provides students, staff, and faculty the opportunity to read and discuss important ideas together. *Nafanua: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest* by Dr. Cox has been selected as the General Education Book of the Semester. Dr. Cox, a Professor of Botany and Range Science at Brigham Young University, is currently serving as the Director of the Congressionally chartered National Tropical Botanical Gardens in Hawaii and Florida. In 1997, he was also appointed as the King Carl XVI Gustaf Professor of Environmental Science at the Swedish Biodiversity Center, a position he still retains.

The title of his book refers to Nafanua, a Samoan goddess who in ancient times freed the people from oppression and taught them to protect the rain forest. Her story helped inspire a collaboration between Cox and Samoan village elders in the attempt to stop the logging of the Falealupo rain forest. *Nafanua* takes its readers on a fascinating journey, including a look inside scientific research and discovery, the Cox family's romance with the Samoan people and culture, and ultimately his dogged determination to save the rain forest in Samoa. *Nafanua* is a deeply personal account of Dr. Cox's commitment to the Samoan people from his early experience as an LDS missionary to his later efforts to find effective treatments for cancer following his mother's death.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Victor L. Ludlow

BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture and
Coordinator of Near Eastern Studies for the Kennedy Center
with

Presentation of a Presidential Citation by President Bateman
to Naomi W. Randall, lyricist of "I Am a Child of God"

Dr. Victor L. Ludlow has written many books and articles on the Bible, the Middle East, and comparative studies between Jewish and LDS theology. He is especially noted as author of *Isaiah: Prophet, Seer, and Poet* and *Principles and Practices of the Restored Gospel*.

Professor Ludlow served a mission to Duesseldorf, Germany, after which he earned a bachelor's degree from BYU with high honors in history. He minored in Hebrew. A Danforth fellow at Harvard and Brandeis, he earned his PhD in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies and joined the BYU faculty in 1972.

Brother Ludlow has served the Church as a branch president, high counselor, bishop, stake Young Men's president, counselor in a stake presidency, and president of the Germany Frankfurt Mission, among many other callings. He has served the community as Provo District Scout chairman and Varsity commissioner, and he is president-elect of the Provo Rotary Club.

He and his wife, V-Ann, have six children and five grandchildren.

Naomi W. Randall, who wrote the words to the revered hymn "I Am a Child of God," turned 90 years old on October 5.

She has served in many Church assignments, including leading a committee that instigated the CTR ring and helped write lessons and manuals for the Primary. She served a full-time proselyting mission in Washington, D.C., during 1980-81, when she was 72 years old.

In addition, Sister Randall served on the Primary General Board for more than 27 years. It was during this time that she wrote her famous lyrics. The song was first introduced at the Primary General Conference session in 1957.

Sister Randall lives in La Mesa, California, with her daughter and son-in-law.



Naomi W. Randall

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Jack-o-lanterns light up night

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It's carving time — it's pumpkin time! If you have an idea in making the perfect jack-o-lantern, you're picking out the perfect pumpkin.

Choose a smooth pumpkin free of blemishes. If you have an idea of what you want to carve, pick a pumpkin that suits the design. Pumpkins can be purchased at most grocery stores for about 5 to 15 dollars.

Use a permanent marker to sketch a design before you begin to cut the pumpkin. Although gaping features might look really cool, large areas become soft faster, so try not to get too big.

To keep the face from caving in, work from the center out, generally following this order: nose, eyes, eyebrows, mouth.

Once the jack-o-lantern is finished, it is ready to take its traditional spot on the front porch. While the pumpkin is displayed, don't leave a lit candle in it for too long because the heat will cook the pumpkin.

During the day, store the jack-o-lantern in the refrigerator with plastic wrap over the cuts. If the pumpkin begins to shrivel, soak it in water overnight to replenish the lost moisture. If pieces of the pumpkin break off, reattach them with straight pins or toothpicks.

Carving jack-o-lanterns has changed a lot over the last 2,000 years. "Me on a Pumpkin" is an innovative computer program that allows a pumpkin carver to scan a picture into a computer, modify the image, then make a stencil of what he or she wants to carve into the pumpkin.

The software can be purchased at their Web site, www.punkin1.com.

Another new development in the jack-o-lantern market is the Fun-Kin. This polyurethane pumpkin can be carved like a real pumpkin but lasts forever. Fun-Kins are available in seven different types, specifiable by circumference, height and diameter. For more information visit www.funkins.com.

other spirits that were said to walk the earth Halloween night.

People believed that spirits left their graves on Halloween and would seek out warmth in their previous homes.

Villagers, fearful of the possibility of being visited by the ghosts of past occupants, would dress up in costumes to scare the spirits.

They also left food and other treats at their doorstep to appease the spirits so they would not destroy their homes and crops.

They also began to hollow-out turnips with a face either painted or carved into it, and placed lighted candles inside, hoping the image of the damned soul would scare the spirits away.

This tradition started during the Irish potato famine (1845-50) when over 700,000 Irish immigrants moved to the U.S.

This information was compiled from www.jack-o-lantern.com and nickworld.thesitefigths.com.

Watch for the Halloween Spooktacular in Wednesday's Daily Booniverse

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Freshman wrestler Aaron Holker, bottom, turns a teammate tippy-turvy during practice this week at the Smith Fieldhouse. Holker was a high school wrestling champion for Orem last year.



Susie Sweetland/
Daily Universe

Freshmen wrestlers look for starting spots

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Scott Coleman and Aaron Holker are two freshmen wrestlers who not only set lofty goals for themselves but believe in their ability to achieve them.

Coleman and Holker, both national high school champions in their weight class, are members of what head wrestling coach Mark Schultz said is a top ten recruiting class. Both said they want to make the starting team and help the Cougars win the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Coleman, 18, from Manhattan, Kan., said his goal is to go to the NCAA post-season tournament and to win the WAC in the 184-pound weight class. Coleman said he knows accomplishing those goals will be a challenge, but that "it's not out of reach."

Coleman said Schultz was one reason he decided to wrestle for BYU.

"(Schultz has) got a tremendous amount of talent," Coleman said. "He seemed the best guy out of the coaches I talked to."

After a few weeks of practice, Coleman talked highly of BYU wrestling.

"I really like the whole program," Coleman said. "The guys are really great; they're real quality people. The competition is tough."

Coleman will have to beat out junior Corey Anderson to earn the starting spot on this year's team. Anderson was WAC runner-up in his weight class last year.

Schultz said Coleman is a very competitive person, which will help him as a wrestler.

"He hates to lose, and that's a good sign," Schultz said.

Holker, 18, graduated from Orem High School, but grew up in Minnesota. His father, Dave Holker, said he started coaching his son from the time Aaron was 5 years old. Dave, who wrestled for Ricks College, said that Aaron has won numerous wrestling honors.

"Since the time he was 5, he has probably won about eight state freestyle championships and six Greco-style state championships," Dave said.

As a national high school champion, Aaron could have decided to wrestle for many different schools. However, Aaron said the choice to come to BYU wasn't a hard one to make.

"I've always wanted to go to BYU and wrestle for them," Aaron said.

Schultz said that he's been impressed with Holker's work ethic since he joined the team.

"He's in the room practicing longer than anyone else right now," Schultz said.

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Former BYU tight end Chad Lewis recently returned to Provo after an early season injury. However, the injury and disappointment of having to leave the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles haven't slowed Lewis' work ethic and determination to sign with a pro football squad in the future.

Lewis, who made the Eagles' roster as an undrafted free agent last year, sprained his ankle in the second game of the 1998 season against the Atlanta Falcons.

Lewis said the injury occurred in the fourth quarter on a kickoff return. "I was blocking ... and the runner and the tackler came flying up behind me and just landed right on my ankle," Lewis said. "I didn't even see them coming."

Lewis had to leave the game and was told two days later at the Eagles' practice facility that he would be released.

Most professional players would be devastated upon their release, but not Lewis.

"I just thought that it all worked out the best for me," he said.

Under NFL rules, a team cannot release an injured player. However, teams can release a player under what is called an injury settlement.

Lewis said that the injury settlement allowed him to be paid by the Eagles for the next four weeks.

"I look at it as a positive that I was injured and I was paid for a month," he said.

Even more important, Lewis said because of the injury settlement, he would be credited with six games this year. Lewis said this makes him a third year player after this year and is

really important for free agent status.

"Everything worked out for the best," he said. "I was able to come home and get some good treatment, and now hopefully I can go make another team and play."

Lewis finished his fourth week after being released and is now looking for teams who could use his services at tight end. Today, he has a workout scheduled with the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos.

"They have a great team and I think it's even harder to make it on a great team because they're already doing so good," Lewis said. "To make it, I'm going to have to really impress them and let them know I'm a great player."

Lewis said that Jon Gruden, head coach of the Oakland Raiders, also has expressed interest in him.

"Jon Gruden said that he was going to try and get me on the team this year and if he can't, then he'll sign me as soon as the season is over," Lewis said. "He's a great coach and I'd love to play for him again."

Gruden was Lewis' offensive coordinator last year in Philadelphia, and Lewis said he learned a lot from his coach in his first season.

"He helped me rise to the challenges that were in front of me and

gave me all the confidence in the world to play the best that I could," Lewis said.

"I had a coach that really believed in me and wanted me to play. I felt like I was being encouraged and pushed along, even though it was the hardest thing I'd ever done."

Lewis said that as long as he was willing to work as hard as he could, the coaches were able to put him in situations which would make him

successful.

"(Gruden) would play me in the zone and play me in passing situations," he said. "That opened up doors for me to get on the field and get out there and play."

Lewis said his first year at BYU was an eye-opening experience. "It's not just college football anymore, playing for fun with buddies," he said. "It's playing everyday in practice."

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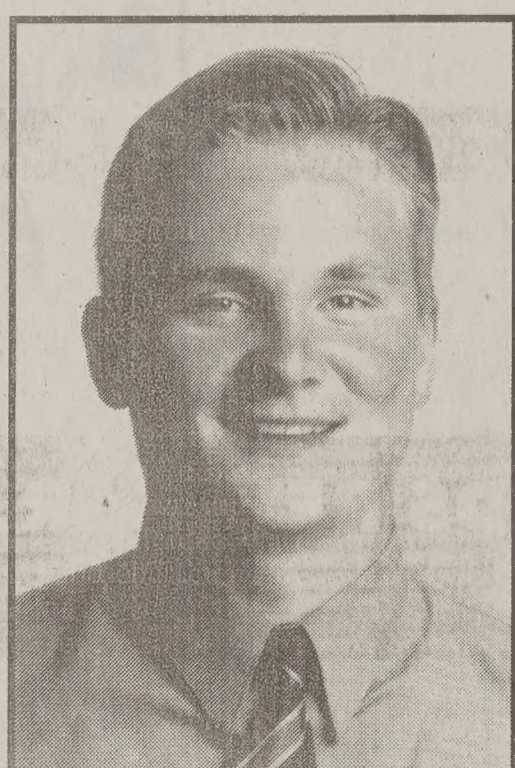
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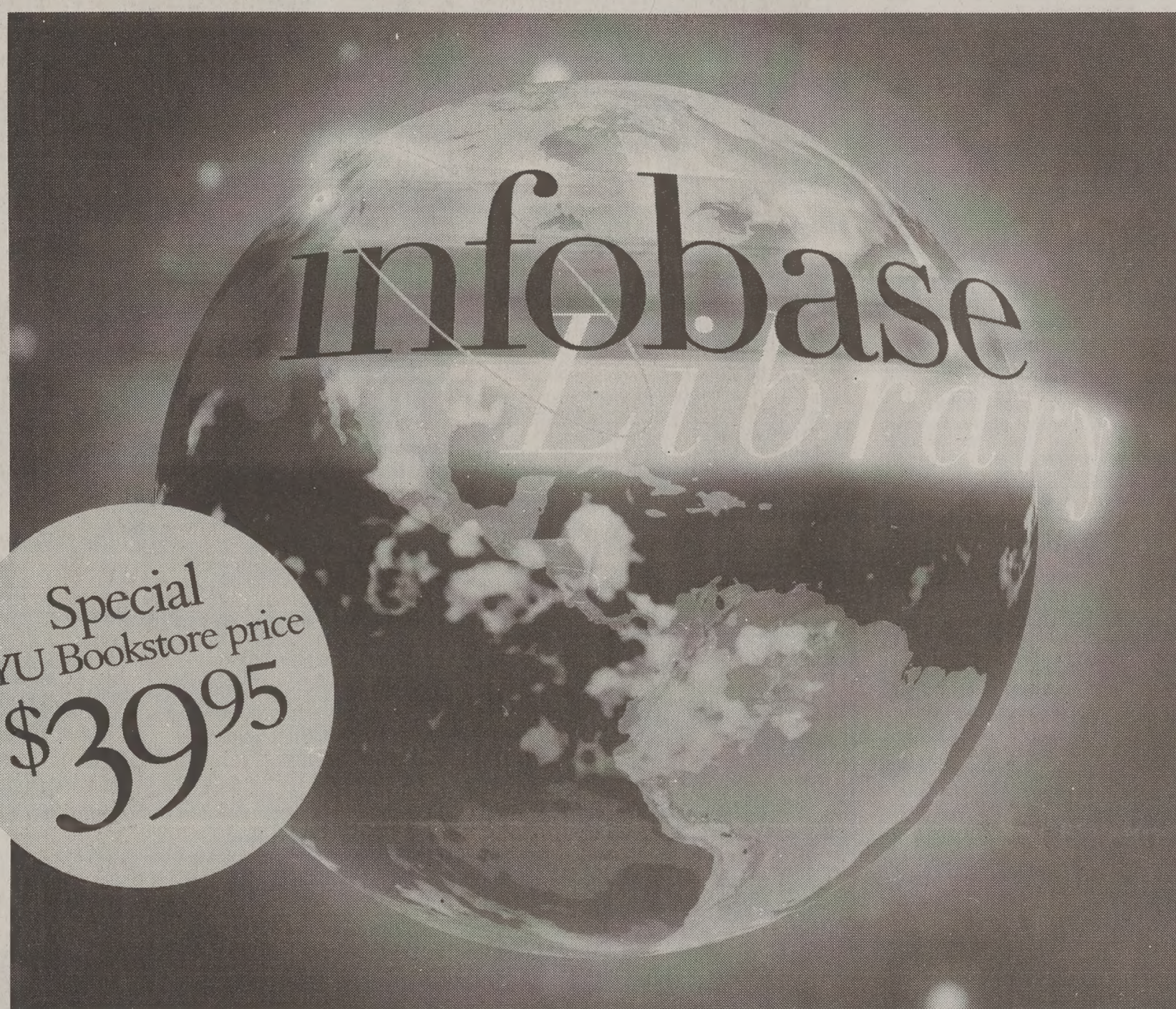


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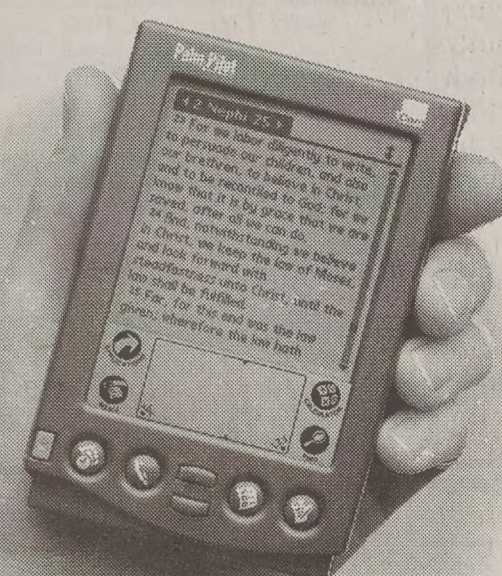
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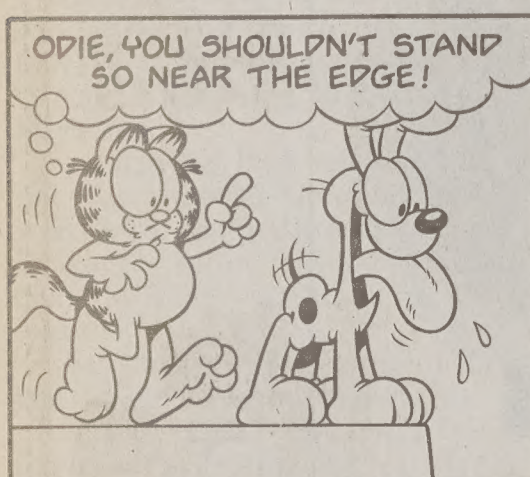
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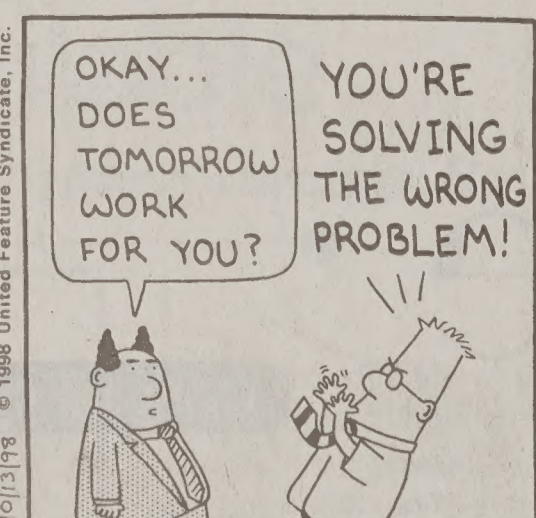
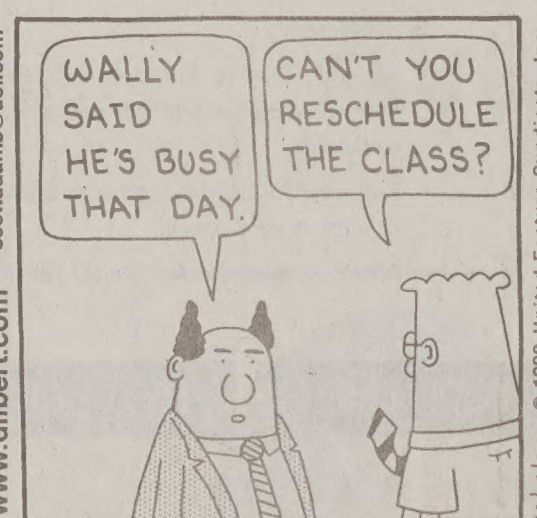
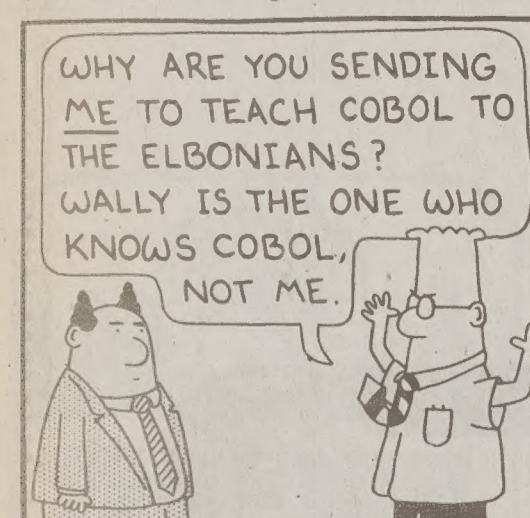
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TV Veterans not amused

Associated Press

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Steve Allen, the original

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that is broken.

turned a distaste for cur-

ming into activism.

newspaper ads is running

with his photo and this

"TV is Leading Children

Down a Moral Sewer. How You and I

Can Stop It."

Allen condemns TV for "steamy

unmarried sex situations, filthy jokes,

perversion, vulgari-

ty and violence,"

and asks parents to

pressure advertisers

to shun such pro-

grams.

Placed so far in

about 50 newspa-

pers, the ad will

run in at least 70

more as part of a

\$500,000 campaign

funded by the Pa-

rents Television

Council, a nonprof-

it, conservative

group based in Los

Angeles.

The effort is intended to get ad-

vertisers to take responsibility for where

they spend their dollars and to seek

out more "family-friendly" program-

ming, said PTC executive director

Mark Honig. Responses will be

shared with advertisers and networks.

The ad also solicits donations,

which the PTC says will be used to

buy more newspaper ads.

So how did Allen, a man who takes

a self-described liberal stance on

many issues, get hooked up with a

conservative group like the PTC? In a

telephone inter-

view, his reply is

succinct:

"If you

don't want to step

in a pile of some-

thing on the side-

walk, it doesn't

matter a ... lot

what the political

card in your wal-

let may be. Dis-

gust is disgust,"

he said. "There

are certain people

in our culture

who are deliberately disgusting us. ...

The classic instance of the moment is

Howard Stern."

Shock jock Stern, whose new late-

night CBS show mirrors his radio

program in raunchiness, has been a

particular target of the Parents Televi-

sion Council.

Allen acknowledges that there are

generational differences over popular

culture, but says it's more than just a

matter of good taste.

"Seven-year-old children are watch-

ing this garbage. Nobody yet has told

me that's good news for our nation,"

he said.

Heads of companies that advertise

on television should be called to

morally account for what their ad dol-

lars are supporting on the air, Allen

said.

Although Lear is unconnected with

the Parents Television Council or its

campaign, he echoes the theme of

holding decision-makers responsible

for their actions.

While he has the pleasure of seeing

"All in the Family" rerun for a new

generation beginning this week on

cable TV, the broader television land-

scape leaves him discontented.

He finds a gaping hole where pun-

gent social and political commentary

— elements that "All in the Family"

trafficked in so brilliantly — should

be.

The sitcom, in which Carroll

O'Connor played a bigot coping with

black neighbors and a liberal son-in-

law, was explosive stuff in 1971,

when it premiered. Many believed it

was too controversial for TV.

Mars molded by massive floods

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Mars is a

planet of natural violence far greater

than is known on Earth, with winds

gusting to 350 mph and evidence of

immense floods that swamped vast

areas.

"Mars is a small planet that does

things in a very big way," John

Pearl of Goddard Space Flight Center

said at a meeting Monday of the

planetary division of the American

Astronomical Society.

Researchers analyzing pictures

taken by the Mars Observer said

that the red rock and soils of Mars

are imprinted with marks of high-

speed wind storms that cover virtu-

ally a whole side of the planet, and

of waters that race out of dammed-

up craters at speeds of more than

100 miles an hour.

"The floods could have lasted for

months," said Michael C. Malin, a

research scientist on the Mars

Observer team who analyzed one

such flood. The water flow, he said,

was 1,000 times greater than floods

that have struck the U.S. Midwest

in recent years.

Malin speculated that an impact

smashed far beneath the surface and

created a large crater with raised

sides. Subsurface water flowed into

the crater, eventually creating a lake

that he estimated to be 1,600 feet

deep and the size of the state of

Utah.

When the sides of the crater erod-

ed away, the water was released in

one massive spill and began flowing

in 300-foot-deep cascades traveling

at about 130 mph.

Satellite instruments monitoring a

Martian storm and clocked winds

that raged at 360 mph — almost

five times stronger than a minimum

hurricane, said Pearl.

He said the satellite observed one

storm from start to finish. In just 36

hours, said Pearl, a small distur-

bance covering about 60 square

miles grew to a monster covering

more than 1,000 miles.

"It was like a small storm that

grew up to cover all of the western

United States," said Pearl.

It is the dust in the Mars atmos-

phere that may make its storms so

violent, he said.

Hate crime denounced

for death of gay student

Associated Press

COLLINS, Colo. — A gay University

student died Monday, five days after he was

whipped and lashed to a fence post in an

announced nationwide as a hate crime.

Shepard, 21, died while on life support, said

of Poudre Valley Hospital, Rulon Stacey.

had been in a coma since bicyclists found him

at the post in near-freezing temperatures outside

Wyo., on Wednesday.

family was grateful they

ve to make a decision

whether or not to con-

sult support for their son."

He

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most grateful for the time

to spend with Matthew."

ve said robbery was the

otive for the attack. But

s groups and others

be beating and called on

legislators to adopt

"We are calling on all the people to have a renewed discussion to find out what we might do to strengthen our laws."

—Jim Geringer,
Governor of Colorado

He renewed the president's call for "some kind of a

national standard, law, on hate crimes."

Before Shepard's death, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21,

and Aaron James McKinney, 22, had been charged with

attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

Their girlfriends — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kris-

ten Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being acces-

sories after the fact.

Sgt. Rob DeBree of the Albany County sheriff's office,

a lead investigator in the case, confirmed Monday the

charges would be upgraded to first-degree murder.

He gave no details.

McKinney's girlfriend,

Price, and his father, Bill McKin-

ney, told The Denver Post that the

two men never set out to kill the 5-

foot-2, 105-pound Shepard.

Instead, they said the two wanted

to get back at Shepard for making

passes at McKinney in front of his

friends Tuesday night in a campus

bar.

"I guess they (the people in

the bar) knew that Matt Shepard

was gay and maybe it got around

or something," Price said in a story

published Sunday.

"Later on, Aaron did say he told him he was gay just to

rob him, because he wanted to take his money for

embarrassing him," he said.

The elder McKinney said there was no excuse for the

crime but the story had been blown out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided

to take out and rob, this never would have made the

national news," he told the Post. "Now my son is guilty

before he's even had a trial."

On This Day in History

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20 Recruiting teams. BYU was the

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listed and was in good company with

power houses such as Clemson, Illi-

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on the honorable mention list.

1992: A new eight-sided video

wall/scoreboard is installed in the

Marriott Center, just in time for the

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1993: President Gordon B. Hinckley

dedicates BYU's new Museum of Art,

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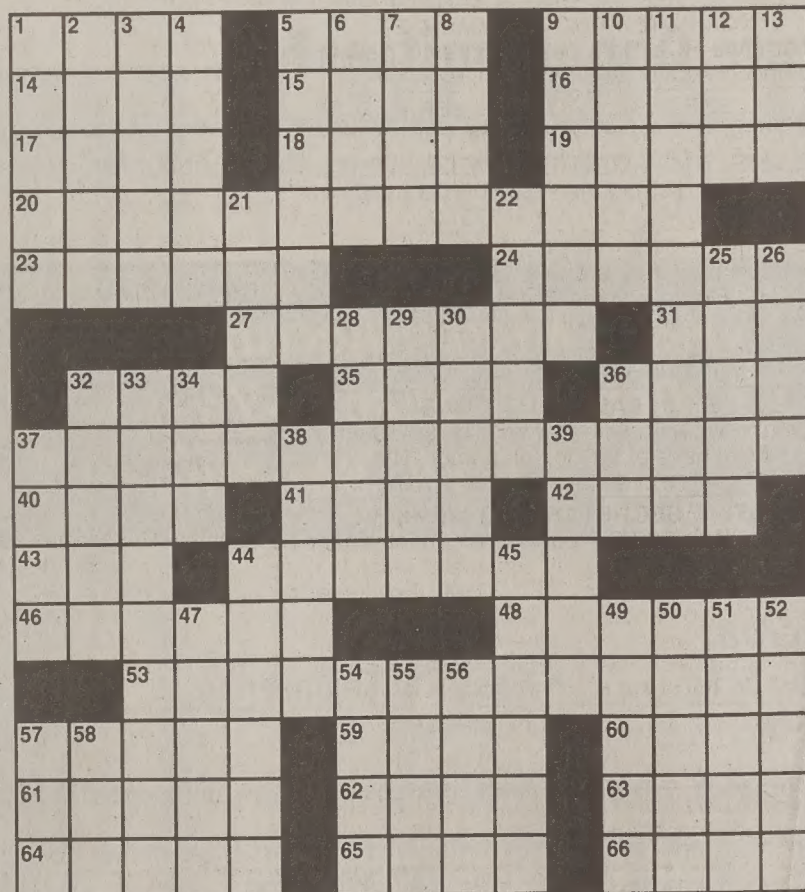
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- 59 Raindrop sound
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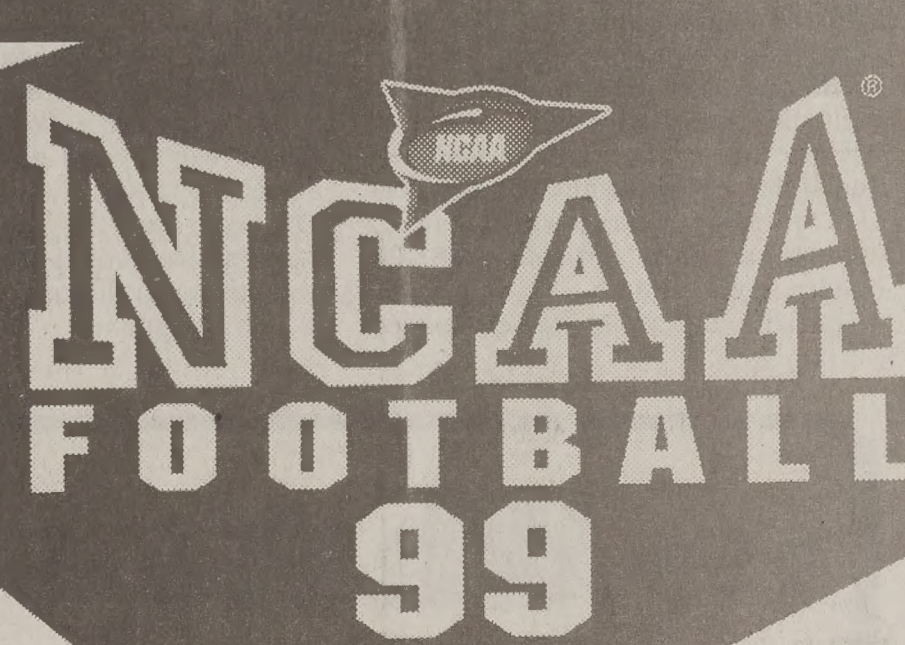
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- 3 "— for the Misbegotten" (O'Neill play)
- 4 Full of energy
- 5 On one's back
- 6 1982 Disney film
- 7 Bug-eyed
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- 11 Ultimate satisfaction, in a way
- 12 Small bird
- 13 Like a fox
- 21 Polytheistic
- 22 Professor Corey
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- 26 Seagoing: Abbr.
- 28 Novelist Cather
- 29 Flying pests



Puzzle by Gene Newman

- 30 Puccini pieces
- 32 Tortilla chip topper
- 33 "I could eat a horse," e.g.
- 34 Asner and Bradley
- 36 Driver's need: Abbr.
- 37 Secretary of State under Reagan
- 38 Flat fixer
- 39 French legislature
- 44 More disgusted
- 45 Pass by
- 47 Caterpillar or grub
- 49 Come about
- 50 From top to bottom, informally
- 51 Teamsters' wheels
- 52 Wipe out
- 54 W.W. II fare
- 55 Award for Saatchi & Saatchi
- 56 Frolic
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Peace summit waits for approval

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A senior Palestinian negotiator said the success of a peace summit this week near Washington depends on a clear-cut "yes" from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to an American initiative.

"It is time to deliver," Saeb Erekat told reporters Sunday night after a meeting of the Palestinian Cabinet.

Palestinians also were expressing growing unease over the naming of hawkish former Israeli general Ariel Sharon as Netanyahu's foreign minister.

Sharon, whose appointment last week was widely seen as a bid to keep far-right allies from toppling Netanyahu's government, has been quoted as saying he would refuse to shake Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's hand.

"It's worrisome," Erekat said. Previously, the Palestinian leadership had said the appointment was an internal Israeli affair.

Monday was a Jewish holiday and there was no immediate Israeli comment on summit prospects. However, the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot said over the weekend that Netanyahu's hard-line Cabinet, due to meet today, was balking at

agreeing to an American-authored plan for an Israeli pullback in the West Bank.

Erekat said the Palestinians hope the four-day summit, set to begin Thursday outside the U.S. capital, will mark the end of a long round of meetings and the start of implementation of accords.

"It depends on Mr. Netanyahu. If he says 'yes' to the American initiative and stops attempts to change the references of the interim agreement, we will reach an agreement in no time," Erekat said.

On the table is a U.S. plan for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13 percent from the West Bank. The Palestinians accepted the plan, which includes security conditions they must fulfill.

The Israeli government has said it will only authorize implementing any deal after the Palestinians take a series of security-related steps, including disarming militants and annulling sections of the PLO charter.

In a statement issued after its meeting, the Palestinian Cabinet said it stood by an Israel-Palestinian security memorandum reached under American auspices in December 1997 that calls on both sides to deal with security in reciprocity.

\$2.8 million offered for death of author

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian foundation has raised its reward for Salman Rushdie's death to \$2.8 million, just weeks after the Iranian government tried to distance itself from the bounty.

The move was a striking show of the infighting within Iran's fractured government between hard-liners and moderates gathered around President Mohammad Khatami, who has sought to improve ties with the West since he assumed office last year.

"I, as the head of the Khordad Foundation, add \$300,000 to the reward for implementing the edict," Ayatollah Hassan Saneii was quoted as saying by Jomhuri Islami newspaper Monday.

The semi-official foundation initially offered \$2.5 million to anyone who killed the author, a British citizen whose book "The Satanic Verses" was claimed by Iran to be blasphemous to Islam.

The comments by Saneii were the first by the foundation since Iran's government distanced itself from the

death edict last month. Saneii is the representative of Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, in the foundation.

"To set a reward for killing Salman Rushdie has been a great honor for this foundation, and we will keep this honor. We should not let this issue be forgotten," Saneii said.

On Saturday, a hard-line Iranian student group also offered \$333,000 to anyone who kills Rushdie.

Frances D'Souza, head of Rushdie's defense committee, said "the fact that the original organization to offer the bounty has now reoffered it ... we obviously find extremely serious."

Speaking in London, she said, "There is no way that the organization is a private one. It is undoubtedly sanctioned by the government."

The late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued the fatwa, or religious edict, against Rushdie in 1989. The edict has strained ties between Iran and the West, especially Britain. Britain restored diplomatic relations last month in return for a promise that the death warrant would not be pursued.

Leavitt favors halt of steel imports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt joined 12 other governors Monday in urging President Clinton to halt the import into the United States of "unfairly priced, dumped and subsidized" steel products from a trio of economically battered countries.

In a letter to the president, the governors said imported steel products from Russia, Brazil and Japan increased by an average of 81 percent during the first seven months of the year.

They contended the sales were spurred by arti-

cially low prices and had the effect of driving the foreign market share for hot rolled steel up to 28 percent. Foreign steel represented 4.3 percent of the market in 1995.

"Our steel companies are facing a major crisis as foreign companies flood our markets with finished steel products at well below cost, violating fair trade laws and forcing layoffs, plant closures and production halts across the country," the letter to Clinton said.

"Our businesses cannot compete with unfairly priced, dumped and subsidized products from desperate foreign markets," the governors said. "Each day of lost market share equals real job losses and

serious financial consequences for a vital industry."

A dozen steel companies, joined by the Steelworkers Union, petitioned the U.S. Department earlier this month to act quickly to correct the situation.

The governors endorsed recently passed House and Senate resolutions requesting tougher enforcement of U.S. trade laws, the establishment of a task force to monitor the situation and a report to Congress next year proposing a comprehensive trade policy.

They also urged Clinton to work with the steel companies.

Pope declares day for Holocaust's Jews

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Declaring a martyr of Auschwitz to be the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era, Pope John Paul II said Catholics should mark her saint's day as an annual commemoration for all the Holocaust's murdered Jews.

The pope called Edith Stein an "eminent daughter of Israel and a faithful daughter of the church."

"In the martyr, Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, so many differences meet and are resolved in peace," John Paul, using the name Stein chose when she became a nun, told the thousands filling St. Peter's Square for Sunday's canonization.

It was a ceremony filled with remarkable gestures of reconciliation: The Roman Catholic Church exerting all its ceremony, pomp and grandeur in a tribute to a woman of Jewish heritage. Relatives of Holocaust victims — Stein's family — sharing a dais with the leader of Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

In Jerusalem, an official of the Simon Wiesenthal Center protested Stein's canonization, saying Stein "could in no way symbolize the Jewish martyrs of the Holocaust because she chose to leave Judaism."

The official, Ephraim Zuroff, said the decision "sends the worst possible message to Catholics all over the world — that is, that the Jews that the Catholic Church likes the best are those who have left Judaism."

Stein is believed to be the first Jewish-born saint since the early days of the church, said the Rev. Simion Fernandez, who advocated Stein's canonization. Incomplete records and the prevalence of conversions, voluntary and forced, make it impossible to verify the claim.

She was born into an Orthodox Jewish German family on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, in 1891.

An atheist, she joined the Roman Catholic Church in 1922 and later became a Carmelite nun.

In 1942, Adolf Hitler's regime ordered all the converts in the Netherlands shipped to Auschwitz to punish the Dutch bishops for speaking out against it.

Stein was offered a chance to escape deportation, the pope said, but turned it down.

"Why should I be excluded?" he quoted her as saying. "If I cannot share the fate of my brothers and sisters, my life is, in a certain way, destroyed."

Stein was in a chapel praying with nuns of her order when the Nazis came to arrest her. Her sister, who had followed her into Catholicism, also was among the converts deported. They were killed at Auschwitz on Aug. 9.

"We remember all of them today with profound respect," said John Paul, whose voice stayed strong throughout the 2 1/2-hour ceremony.

"From now on, in celebrating the memory of our new saint, from year to year we also cannot forget the Shoah, which slowly worked at the elimination of a people, costing the lives of millions of Jewish brothers and sisters," the pontiff declared, using the Hebrew word for the Holocaust.

In naming Stein a saint, the church credits her with having performed a miracle: Interceding almost a half-century after her death to save a toddler's life.

More than a decade ago, 2 1/2-year-old Teresia Benedicta McCarthy of Brockton, Mass., swallowed an overdose of Tylenol and suffered such severe liver damage that she was put on a priority list for a transplant. Overnight, she recovered.

Her doctor called the recovery miraculous, and the church agreed, saying the only explanation was the prayers that the McCarthys and their friends offered to Stein.

Both Stein's family and the McCarthys urged the Vatican to mark Stein's sainthood with a fuller accounting of its actions during the Holocaust.

U.N. meets, Taliban investigates

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The U.N. special envoy agreed Monday to meet with Taliban rulers in Afghanistan after receiving a promise they will investigate the shooting death of a U.N. worker.

Lakhdar Brahimi's agreement to travel to Afghanistan was seen as a breakthrough for the ruling Taliban, who have been pressing the U.N. envoy to meet them on their home ground. Brahimi initially refused, citing a U.N. ban on travel by its staff to Afghanistan because of poor security.

Brahimi is in the region to ease tensions created by a troop deployment along the border that separates Iran and Afghanistan. Iran has amassed more than 200,000 soldiers along it

border, while the Taliban has sent an estimated 10,000 troops. There were reports of border skirmishes last week.

The standoff began after Iran accused Taliban soldiers of killing eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist in August.

Brahimi's promise to visit Taliban headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar on Wednesday came at the end of a meeting in Pakistan, said the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Saeed-ur Rehman Haqqani.

The United Nations pulled its foreign staff out of Afghanistan on Aug. 21, after an Afghan worker was shot and killed in apparent retaliation for U.S. missile strikes a day earlier against suspected terrorist camps in eastern Afghanistan.

The United Nations has demanded

the killers be arrested and punished.

Haqqani said the Taliban promised Brahimi it would investigate the U.N. worker's death and pass on the results.

Brahimi is expected to hold talks with the Taliban's reclusive leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has refused to meet successive U.N. envoys.

The United Nations is also pressing the Taliban for security guarantees that would allow its international staff to return to Afghanistan and restart humanitarian programs. The world body has also demanded the Taliban ensure women and girls have access to the programs.

Haqqani said the Taliban promised Brahimi they would send a delegation to Pakistan to discuss the resumption of U.N. programs.

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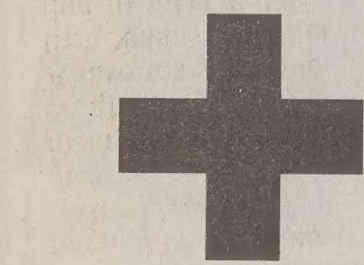
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